

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H Washburn

Dynamite—and Peace

THE wisdom of the world is not found in books—and strange are the instruments that contribute to peace. Over in Sweden the inventor of dynamite, dying a generation ago, endowed a trust fund for, among other things, the promotion of world peace.

The man who this year gets the \$40,600 award of the late dynamite king for his pacific efforts, is Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, an Englishman, one of the founders of the League of Nations, and a leading advocate of disarmament.

Listen to Lord Cecil on peace and war:

"I think young people should join League of Nations societies instead of singing pledges not to bear arms. Force exists. It is a fact, and you can't ignore it. We should work to control force by international agreement."

That is common sense. Lord Cecil is worth several times \$40,600, for he cautions the world that its problems are not one but two—for in seeking to control the lust of war the world has also to guard against the folly of professional pacifism.

Farm Committees to Be Elected by Local Settlements

Schedule of Elections Announced for Farm Conservation

OPENS WEDNESDAY

November 24th Is Date for All But One of the Communities

Instructions have just been received from L. W. Dugan, acting director for the southern division of the Soil Conservation program, stating that it will be necessary to elect Hempstead community committees to serve on the 1938 Farm program during the week of November 22 through 27th. Following is the schedule for the elections of committees:

Wednesday, November 21, Spring Hill, McDowell's store, 8 a. m. Spring Hill township.

Wednesday, November 24, Patmos church, 10 a. m. Bodcaw township.

Wednesday, November 24, city hall in Hope, 11:30 a. m. DeRouen, mid Watercreek townships.

Wednesday, November 24, DeAnn, Samuel's store, 1:30 p. m. Garland township.

Wednesday, November 24, Blevins Hardware store, 3:30 p. m. Wallerburg township.

Wednesday, November 24, McCaskill church, 5 p. m. Redland township.

Wednesday, November 24, Fulton, White & Company, 9 a. m. Bois D'Arc township.

Wednesday, November 24, Columbus, postoffice, 10:30 a. m. Saline township.

Wednesday, November 24, Washington, courthouse, 1 p. m. Ozan township.

Wednesday, November 24, Ozan, Robinson's station, 3 p. m. Ozan township.

Wednesday, November 24, Binger, Wolfe's store, 4 p. m. Mine creek township.

Thursday, November 25, Piney Grove school 2 p. m. Noland township.

Red Cross Fund Is Over \$500 Mark

Hempstead Roll Call Reaches \$513 on Friday's Report

The Hempstead County Red Cross Roll fund climbed over the \$500 mark Friday with a report of \$19.35.

Chairman Wayne H. England made a second appeal for rural chairmen to send in their reports.

Previously reported \$493.85

Mrs. Leon Bundy 1.00

Hugh Smith 1.00

W. W. Duckett 1.00

Schaefer Theater 1.00

E. A. Morsani 1.00

J. E. Sardini 1.00

Frank Nolam 1.00

Henry Myers 1.00

Horvey Coffey 1.00

Charles Reynerson 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrett 5.00

R. E. Burnett 1.00

H. A. Davis 1.00

J. A. Davis 1.00

Total \$513.20

Little Rock—(P) The State Utilities Commission ordered a \$20,000 annual reduction Friday in the rates of the Arkansas Power & Light Co.

The reduction is based on consumption for the year ending June 30, 1937, with the new rate scheduled to be applied on all billings on and after February 1, 1938.

The commission said the Arkansas Power & Light Co. operated in 55 of the state's 75 counties, and that the reduction would be effective on all residential, commercial and small power consumers throughout the company's system in the state.

To Revise Assessments

LITTLE ROCK—Citing figures showing that utility company valuations for tax assessing purposes in Arkansas usually are from 11 to 30 per cent of values claimed for rate making purposes, Governor Bailey asked the State Utilities Commission and the Arkansas Corporation Commission Thursday to recompute these values.

The governor's suggestions were contained in a letter dictated before he entered the hospital for a minor ailment Wednesday. He said he had hoped to attend joint conferences of the two commissions in the near future but that illness would force his absence from the capitol for a brief period.

"I appreciate the fact that the values

(Continued on Page Six)

New Speed Mark Set at 311 MPH

Capt. George Eyston, of England, Establishes Auto Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah—Captain George Eyston, of England, Friday set a new world land speed record of 311.42 miles per hour

Probable Starting Lineups

HOPE

Ramsey (180)	L. E.	Bonds (160)
Quimby (185)	L. T.	Cummings (180)
Keith (170)	L. G.	Stone (145)
Jewell (150)	C.	Hendrix (150)
Parsons (170)	R. G.	Mouser (160)
Stone (205)	R. T.	Taylor (175)
Reese (165)	R. E.	Manning (145)
Bright (155)	Q. B.	Brooks (160)
Coleman (140)	L. H.	Nolet (155)
Masters (150)	R. H.	Yocom (145)
Eason (180)	F. B.	Smith (155)
Team average		Hope 168 Blevins, 157
Line average		Hope, 175 Blevins, 159
Backfield average		Hope, 156 Blevins, 154

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and colder, severe freeze Friday night; Saturday fair and continued cold.

VOLUME 29—NUMBER 32

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

JAPS BREAK THROUGH

Claude MaGee of Patmos Commits Suicide on Friday

Farmer, 42, Found Dangling From Rope on Rafter of Barn

HOUSE HAD BURNED

Estranged From Wife, Believe Man Fired House, Killed Self

The body of Claude MaGee, 42-year-old Hempstead county farmer, dangling from a rope tied to the rafters of his barn about two miles south of Patmos.

Coroner J. H. Weaver and Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden who investigated said that it was a case of suicide and no inquest was necessary.

The cynic speculates on the seeming paradox of a dead munition-maker promoting peace.

Officers theorized that MaGee, who was reported to be living estranged from his wife, fired his home and then went to the barn and committed suicide.

Investigation showed, officers said, that MaGee climbed to the ceiling of his barn, tied a rope to the rafter and around his neck and jumped. The fall broke his neck.

The realist speculates on the theory that Mr. Nobel was making a deathbed atonement for an evil life.

But both the "paradox" and the "atonement" are literary rubbish dumped out of bookish minds.

The real America is under no illusion about the insoluble nature of war.

The real America doesn't doubt but what the League of Nations offers the only known practical control of war. It was a solution invented by an American, Woodrow Wilson—but so drastic was the solution that his fellow citizens shrank away from it.

Now have we changed our minds to this day, except to get still further away from the League. Our only recourse is to be very certain that we are at all times adequately prepared to defend ourselves.

In other words—OUR HOUSE had better be double-bolted when we go strolling off to the village pledge-signing meet.

Mystery of Vanished Bride Is Solved 20 Years After Explosion on High Seas

Skip Tracers No. 2 Ill-Fated Story of Broken Honeymoon

Doctor's Interference Blamed for Unspoken Marital Quarrel

IT WAS HER FACE

Wife Wasn't Angry—But the Explosion Had Disfigured Her

This is the second of a series of six exciting stories gleaned from the files of the Skip Tracers Co. in New York City. Each story is from real life, about real people. Names of persons and places are fictitious and if the name of any actual person is mentioned here it is purely a coincidence.

By DICK McCANN
NEA Service Staff Writer

They were the most graceful couple on the floor of the ship salon. And the happiest.

"It seems so funny, Larry, to have people calling me Mrs. Lawrence Stamm," she was saying, eyes sparkling up at him as they glided across the floor. "I don't think I'll ever get used to it."

Larry just smiled down at his bride of two days. She chattered on. "Oh, Larry, don't we'll be so happy together, won't we? Our life will be just one big honeymoon, won't it, dear? I'm having such a grand time now and yet I just can't wait until we get back and open up our little home and

There was a horrifying, deafening blast. The ship shivered.

Things tumbled down.

The salon was full of fire. And frenzied. Women screamed, men groaned. Terror everywhere...

Aftermath Of Horror

Lawrence Stamm found himself awake with everything around him white. Someone was bustling about.

"Now, now, everything will be all right," a voice was saying, "just be still."

"My wife, my wife," asked Larry, "where is she? Let me up. I must find her. Let me up, I tell you, let me up."

"Your wife, Mr. Stamm, is all right. She's here in the hospital in another room. She was rescued along with you."

"The ship? The ship?"

"It sank. An explosion in the boiler room, they tell me. Now, just you rest and you'll see your wife soon. Maybe tomorrow."

The Bride Who Wanted To Hide

Joan didn't want him to see her. She lay between the covers, bandages completely covering her head and face. She could not talk, but Larry could tell that she didn't want him around.

"What's the matter with her, doctor?"

The doctor was hurt.

"This is no time to talk," he said briskly, and walked away.

Day after day, Larry came to the hospital but not a full of information could he get from the doctor, and his pretty Joan, bride of only a week, seemed to continue to resent his presence.

Still wearing a load of bandages, she couldn't talk but Larry knew that she wanted him to go away and stay away. But day after day he came to sit hour after hour beside his bride. And then—

One day she was gone. Without a word. Without a trace.

Larry came to the hospital as usual that day and found her room empty. No one knew—or would say—where she had gone. The nurse, the internes, the doctor, the doorman, and even the police. None of them knew.

Starting A New Trail Grown Cold

"That was 20 years ago, Mr. Eisenberg—20 years ago fast month," sighed Larry Stamm, now gray around the temples and a bit paunchy around the waist. "I've never seen her since, nor heard from her. Please find her for me. Mr. Eisenberg—please."

The years that had passed had been good to Larry Stamm in other ways. He had risen from clerk to executive and he wanted his Joan to share his wealth. He wanted to finish that honeymoon with the sparkling-eyed little seamstress. So he had come to Daniel Eisenberg's Skip Tracers Co. in New York City, for help.

"We'll do all we can, Mr. Stamm—but," said Eisenberg, "I'm not holding out much hope. The train is old and cold—"

But not too old nor too cold. Forty-eight hours later the Skip Tracers located Mrs. Lawrence Stamm. It was all

(Continued on Page Six)

'Hindenburg' Line Defending Nanking Cracked in South

Invader's Only 3 Miles From Soochow, Keystone of the Line

PROBE U. S. POSITION

Senators Want to Know Why Envoy Bullitt Went to Poland

SHANGHAI, China—(P)—Japanese troops Friday cracked the southern pivot of the Chinese "Hindenburg line" defending Nanking, and struck shattering blows along its central and northern fronts.

Fighting through mud and rain the Japanese drove the last Chinese defenders from Kasking and occupied that vital southern link in the "Hindenburg" chain.

The central Japanese columns advanced to within three miles of Soochow, the line's keystone.

Congress May Probe

WASHINGTON—(P)—Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, and Senator Lewis, Illinois Democrat, joined Friday in asking an investigation of a report that William G. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, had been sent to Poland to "warn" that country against participating in the Italo-German-Japanese anti-Communist pact.

Vandenberg interrupted the anti-lynching filibuster on the senate floor to read a newspaper

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Workbench Glamor for Class Misfits

SERIOUS thinkers have been stroking their beards thoughtfully of late and crying that the great American middle class is being squeezed almost to death by the pressure of hard times. What they fail to add is that the great middle class has just been asking for it by taking unto its bosom a great many people who would be happier and more prosperous elsewhere.

This fact was neatly touched on recently by the publicist, William Feather, in an article in Nation's Business.

In spite of unemployment, says Mr. Feather, the nation today suffers from an acute shortage of skilled workers, and the shortage is going to be even more acute in the near future. And why? Because the average ambitious high school lad of today has his heart set on a dignified white collar job, and scorns the prospect of being an expert turret lathe operator, a first-class pattern maker, a skilled machinist or anything else that requires manual labor.

** * * *
IT ISN'T the ambitious high school lad's fault. We have glorified the white collar man; as Mr. Feather remarks, we have taught the young chap to look forward to a career rather than a job. He feels that it would somehow be disgraceful for him to wear overalls.

The result of all of this is that the swollen middle class is jammed with people who simply can't make a decent living in their chosen occupations.

We have penniless young lawyers who wait with desperate anxiety for the practice that never materializes; hopeful young dentist who can find no teeth to fill; salesmen by the score and the gross who skimp along on a hand to mouth basis, a scant jump ahead of the sheriff; clerks who get along on day laborers' pay; and a whole army of luckless mortals who try half a dozen jobs in the course of a decade, succeeding in none of them and eternally driven by the haunting fear of poverty.

Yet all the while the skilled trades lack men, and the skilled worker goes along happily and comfortably on an income that would look like very heaven to these harassed white collar misfits.

** * * *
WHAT'S the answer? Mr. Feather suggests, simply, that we devise uniforms to take the place of overalls; and before you start laughing, just consider the prestige which a neat uniform gives to the job it goes with.

We have an abundance of good technical high schools to prepare boys for the skilled trades. It would be a fine thing if we could find some way—whether Mr. Feather's, or some other—to show young men that the white collar is not the only badge of distinction in this country.

Maybe the uniforms would do it. Maybe a universal return to common sense would. Whatever the solution, it is high time we found it.

Sidetracking Justice

AWYERS who object to public criticism of the way their profession does its job might profitably give a little thought to the need for stripping away the involved verbiage of legal forms.

For example: in Louisiana recently two men were indicted for murder. They are escaping trial, not because the state failed to prove that they were guilty, but simply because the man who drew up the indictment made an unimportant little mistake in English.

The indictment, naming the two men for the murder, said that they "did feloniously, wilfully, unlawfully and of his malice aforethought murder" the deceased gentleman. It should, of course, have said "of their malice aforethought"; because it said "his" instead, the state supreme court quashed the indictment.

What under the shining sun a piffling mistake like that could have to do with the main question at issue—whether the two men did in fact murder a fellow citizen—is something no layman can hope to figure out.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Of

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Vitiligo Is Loss of Skin Pigment, Resulting in White Spots on Body

This is the 25th of a series in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses diseases of the skin.

(No. 375)

In vitiligo, pigment entirely disappears from some areas on the skin. These spots appear white in contrast with the rest of the skin and are much more prominent when the rest of the skin is tanned or sunburned. The cause for this absence of pigment is not known.

Vitiligo also occurs in negroes, making them appear to be turning white and there are cases on record in which most of the pigment has disappeared from the skin of a colored person.

Perhaps some condition of the nervous system is related, but this is not known with certainty. Apparently there is no drug that is of any value in the treatment of this condition.

It has been suggested that those who are exceedingly sensitive have their skin painted with some of the cosmetic preparations now available so that the white spots will not be so prominent.

In the ordinary processes of commercial tattooing, coloring matter is introduced purposely into the skin. It is quite possible, however, for people to be accidentally tattooed as, for ex-

ample, when a shotgun explodes a fine charge of powder into the skin. Certain substances may irritate the skin and color it permanently. This is one of the dangers of self-treatment of various diseases. Cases have been reported of coloration of the skin by copper, mercury, bismuth and silver.

Removal of coloring material from the skin may be difficult. It involves irritation and inflammation with the peeling away of superficial layers to get down to the area where the pigment is held. There are records of a considerable number of cases in which this coloring has been successfully removed.

Two chief substances in tattooing are carbon in the form of China ink which appears blue, and cinnabar which looks red. Most tattooing tends to fade gradually because the blood will remove the particles as it removes other foreign substances from the body. This, however, may require many years of time.

Best advice about tattooing is not to have it done.

Breaking of chinaware is a big item on ocean liners. On an average voyage, a big liner requires 12,000 assorted glasses, 21,000 plates, and 10,000 cups.

Hold Everything!



"Poor Tom! His wife insists on making his shirts."



CAST OF CHARACTERS
ROBERT BARRY—hero, explorer.
MELISSA LANE—heroine, Barry's partner.
HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian member of Barry's party.
HADES JONES—pioneer; member Barry's party. *

Yesterday: Bob Barry goes to the stage to meet his business partner, M. M. Lane, and finds to his sheer amazement the partner is a lady.

CHAPTER II

ROBERT WILSON BARRY, Ph.D., had been graduated cum laude from Harvard at what he felt was the mature age of 24. That was 18 months prior to the day he greeted M. M. Lane at Blanco Canyon. He should have been trained and experienced enough to weather any surprise with poise, but this one shook him.

Mary Melissa noted his tan, and his black eyes, and his rather broad shoulders, even as she awaited his answer there before the stage station. She had asked him, a stranger, where to find a hotel. The stranger had acted strangely indeed.

His mouth had dropped open, and he had stumbled around like a gawky adolescent. Then he had rather rudely asked her name, and heard it. "Pardon me," he stammered along now. "You—you're Lane? Lane, well, I—" he suddenly grinned—"I was stampeded that time, Miss Lane. I surely wasn't expecting you. I mean, a girl. You see, I—well, the fact is I'm Barry. I'm—I'm glad to see you. Can't we—"

"Oh!" Mary Melissa was staring at him in quick alarm.

This young westerner couldn't be "Robert Wilson Barry, Ph.D.!"

The few seconds interval gave Bob time to note that she was lovely. But that thought only irritated him a trifle more. He hadn't wanted a lovely partner; he had advertised for a moneyed one, not a young and dimpled one.

** * * *

THE girl and the young scientist had much talking to do. Bob suggested, with a friendly smile, that they go to the "Leading hotel," as her letter had said. It consisted of two rooms in the rear of Ma Pelphey's house, which she occasionally rented to travelers. Probably Ma would let them sit in her parlor and talk. He picked up Miss Lane's two big suitcases, and she carried a smaller bag. The walk would be 300 yards or so.

"This is a most regrettable mistake all around, Miss Lane," Bob began.

"I feel that I should—"

"Oh, look!"

Mary Melissa stopped and pointed.

A man had unhitched a horse and mounted it, there in front of a store. The horse, evidently somewhat new to the saddle, at once set in to be rid of the man. It bucked right up across the board porch of the store, smashing a chair and breaking a glass window.

"Ee-e-e-e-e-e!" the animal screamed in anger, pitching like the wild beast it was. Miss Lane and Bob, not 50 feet away, ducked toward a tree for safety.

"I'm sorry this thing is all mixed up, Miss Lane," Bob began when she rejoined him. "But if—if you will pardon me for suggesting it, there may still be a way out. I mean, so both of us can be good sports about it all. And I think that's what you'd want."

They smiled at each other.

"Now my idea is this, Miss Lane: Since there are certain very definite conventions, as both of us will realize, what would you say to a chaperon?"

"Go hire him," said Barry. "What you say his name is?"

"Name of Holliman. I'll hunt him up."

It was nearly suppertime when Hades Jones returned with this third man. The two approached Ma Pelphey's in the dusk of sunset. Even in twilight Holliman appeared big, but he sat on his horse with the easy grace characteristic of cowboys. Mary Melissa noted them coming and called to her business partner. The two dismounted and came onto the porch.

Not until then did Bob and the girl recognize Holliman as the man who had ridden the bucking bronco.

"Oh!" Mary Melissa spoke admiringly. "We saw you riding. Did he—is the horse all right now?"

"All right," said Holliman.

The man obviously was surprised, and a little surly, at the discovery that a woman was to be in the party. But he said nothing to evoke criticism of his attitude.

Bob Barry told himself, when he went to bed that night, that he had managed to corral a strange collection of people in one short day.

And in her own bed at Ma Pelphey's, Mary Melissa Lane giggled softly and thrilled a little at the turn her career had taken. She, whose life had been sheltered and luxury laden for 23 years, at last was tempting Adventure, with a capital A!

She didn't go to sleep until after midnight.

(To Be Continued.)

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Great Mistake—or Great Discovery?

Prof. J. B. Rhine of Duke University has written an amazing book in "New Frontiers of the Mind" (Farrar and Rinehart; \$2.50). He appears to have made one of the most fantastic mistakes in scientific history—or to have handed science one of its most profoundly revolutionary discoveries.

Prof. Rhine has been exploring the misty borderland of the human mind, trying to find out whether such things as telepathy, and clairvoyance have anything in them when subjected to rigorous scientific analysis. His verdict, offered tentatively but backed by a wealth of evidence, is that they have plenty.

Specifically, he and his co-workers at Duke sought to learn whether the human mind can receive sensations through other means than the five senses. They conducted their tests by means of decks of cards bearing five kinds of inscriptions. Some hundreds of people were asked to identify the cards blindly, merely by looking at the back of the deck—or, in some cases, without even seeing the deck at all.

The results were astounding. About one person in five could identify the cards with a far higher record of success than the laws of chance would allow. After thousands and thousands of tests, Prof. Rhine is satisfied that there is some power—extra-sensory perception, he calls it—by which the brain can receive impressions without the aid of any of the senses.

What this power may be and how it operates he has no idea. He is free to admit that a tremendous lot of ex-

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child's Interests Dictate Book Selection After Nursery Years

(This is the third of six articles by Olive Roberts Barton in connection with Children's Book Week, November 15-20.)

Rudolf Vosshoeve (Lippincott); Green Tree Downs, by M. I. Ross (Houghton Mifflin); Baby Island, by Carol Ryrie Brink (MacMillan); Kurt Wiese's Picture Book of Animals (Coward-McCann); Fun With Boxes, by Joseph Loomis (Stokes); Insect People, by E. King and W. Pessely (Harper); Bible Children, by Blanche Jennings Thompson (Dodd, Mead); Sebastian Bach, the Boy From Thuringia (also "Mozart" and "Joseph Haydn"), by Wheeler and Deucher (Dutton).

Stereopticon Pictures in Books: The Stereo Books (attached lens) "Sailing In," by Alexander Laing; "At the Zoo," by R. Cheyne-Stout; "What Is It?" by Herbert McKay (Farrar and Rinehart).

Claudius the Bee, by John F. Lee (Viking); My Circus Animals, by V. L. Duray (Houghton Mifflin); High Water, by Phill Stong (Dodd, Mead); Winnebago (Harcourt Brace); The Wonder World of Arts, by Wilfred S. Johnson (Harcourt); Ride Jungle Boy, by Elizabeth K. Stein (Harcourt); Ki Ki, A Circus Trooper, by Elizabeth J. Crane (Longmans); Boy of Old Virginia, by Robert E. Lee; by Helen A. Monsell (Bobbins Merrill); The Last of the Zulu-Zee, by S. Rankin (Stuckpole).

Once Upon a Time in Egypt, by Frances Kent Gere (Longmans); The Gnomobile, by Upton Sinclair (Farrar and Rinehart); The Oak Tree House, by Katherine Gibson (Longmans); Nah-le-Kah-de, by Ida L. Harrington (Dutton); Fierce Face, by Dhru Gopal Mukerji (Dutton); Cowboy in the Making, by Will James (Scribner).

In Hollywood

"In a Persian (Fish) Market" Is Mispued by Cinema Arabs

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot an open stage is the current set for "The Yellow Nightingal," and the scene is a Persian garden. It was on this stage that Gladys Swarthout received her much-publicized pelting with squishy tomatoes.

Anyways, the scene is a Persian garden, decorated with 20 limned harem beauties and dancers, flowering trees and graceful archways. Over one arch is a Persian inscription in Arabic script. The writing has been copied accurately because it was copied from a photograph taken in Persia.

A visitor on the set is Dr. Aineen Faried, Persian scholar and local psychiatrist. He looks at the arch and laughs. It seems that the sprawling inscription is not a quotation from

anyone, the scene goes to shreds of laughter. "You see!" says the director, triumphantly. "That way it is very funny."

"It isn't that," chokes the actress. "Never in my life did I hear anybody

playfully work remains to be done. But if he is correct in his findings, a discovery of incalculable significance is being made.

Illustration by E. G. Under

"Ee-e-e-e-e-e!" the animal screamed in anger, pitching like the wild beast it was. Miss Lane and Bob, not 50 feet away, ducked toward a tree for safety.

had hired an Indian coolie, to be met later. Now he'd need a strong man, to help with the building and digging. He approached Hades about this, and the old man gave that's what you'd want."

"I kin git this feller Holliman, likely. Strong's a bear. Out of work, I hear. New man, from over Nogales way. Don't talk none, hardly, but that don't matter none."

"Go hire him," said Barry. "What you say his name is?"

"Name of Holliman. I'll hunt him up."

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"Oh!" Mary Melissa spoke admiringly. "We saw you riding. Did he—is the horse all right now?"

"All right," said Holliman.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

We dream of roses we shall find
Some day by some fair garden wall.
We dream of paths that some day
must

fulfill the quest, the wanderlust
That slumbers in us all.

A rose that grows without a thorn
We dream to find—tomorrow morn!

Then memory like a restless ghost
Goes back to roses climbing through

Arbels by a garden door
Which we may never more,

Where velvet lay the dew.

“Ah, yes, the perfect rose,” we say,

Green in that garden—yesterday.”

And so I wonder when, perhaps,

Someone, sometime, will stop to greet

Theondrous beauty of the rose
Which incomplete perfection grows

This moment at his feet

Heaven is his who every hour

Shall find and pluck a perfect flower.

—Selected.

There will be an Executive board meeting of the W. M. U. First Baptist church, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubert Finch of Rocky Mount announced the arrival of a little son, James William, Thursday, November 18.

Miss Claudia Whitworth left Friday morning for Fort Worth, Texas, where she will be the guest of Miss Mary Jo Brady of Texas Christian University and attend the festivities connected with the T. C. U-Rice football game in Saturday.

The Service class of the First Christian Sunday school, Mrs. J. F. Portfield teacher, entertained at a very delightful pot luck supper Thursday evening at the attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Retting on West Avenue B. Colorful flowers adorned heavily to the rooms where games and group singing featured the entertainment. Mrs. Retting as class president was presented with a modernistic lamp and fern stand. About twenty-five members were present.

—Mrs. M. S. Bates has returned from Little Rock where she attended the 2nd annual session of the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Bates was appointed

to the Executive Board of the Order.

—Then,

Without

kin, vice

duction,

—Then,

Without

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CLASSIFIED

Today's Answers to
CRANIUM CRACKERS

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!

RATES

One time—2¢ word, minimum 3¢
Three times—3½¢ word, min. 5¢
Six times—6¢ word, minimum 9¢
One month (26 times)—18¢ word,
minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous inser-

tions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc. This is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2¢ word, 3¢ for one time; at 3½¢ word, 5¢ for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

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Thirty years experience
H. R. Segar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-11

Hempstead County Mattress Shop
builds new cotton mattresses and re-
builds old ones. Work and material
guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street,
Phone Paul C-66, 658-511. 2-11c

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for

PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS,
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.,
304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
PHONE 40-18-11

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment
unfurnished; one 4-room house, \$10
each. Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E.
Schooley. Phone 1638-11. 15-61c

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished apartment, two blocks from depot. See J. L. Cook, 607 North Main street. 17-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. 315 East Third street. Dewey Boles. 17-41c

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, close in. 220 West Avenue B. 18-31p

For Sale

FOR SALE—150 gallons of sorghum in new buckets. F. L. Padgett, Hope. Route 1. 17-11c

PIANOS FOR SALE—Two car loads used Pianos, good condition. Some cannot be told from new. Priced \$47.50 up. \$5.00 down \$1.00 weekly. Will accept Victrolas, Radios, Live Stock and Farm Produce. Part or Full Payment. Pay Half Now Balance Next Fall. Special Low Price NEW Studio and GRAND PIANOS. Write and will bring one on approval. BENSBERG'S MUSIC STORE, Camden, Arkansas. 16-61p

FOR SALE—UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1 pail 50 pounds liquid roofing cement consigned to C. P. Caldwell, Route 3, Rosston, Ark., unclaimed, will sell at Missouri Pacific Freight House at 10 a. m. Nov. 21st to highest bidder. C. E. CHRISTOPHER, Agent. 12-11c-19-11c

BARGAINS

In Real Estate for Home owners
Walnut street is now being opened up
through to high school. First come
first served. You can own a lot on
easy monthly payments. See A. C.
Erwin. 17-61p

RIGHT?
Want It Printed

We'll have a printing expert call
on you, and you'll have an econ-
omical, high quality job. What-
ever your needs, we can serve
them.

Star Publishing
COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an
Impression"

BUY!
Through the
WANT-ADS

Telegraphy Expert

HORIZONTAL
1, 6 Pioneer in
field of tele-
graphy.

11 In the style
of.

12 Downword.

13 Grain.

15 Prophet.

16 To excavate

17 At this time.

19 Senior.

20 North Amer-
ica.

22 Mother.

23 Armful.

25 Ever.

27 Fabulous.

32 To exchange

34 Spectral im-
ages.

35 Implement.

37 Newspaper
paragraph.

38 Fishing bags.

40 Border.

42 Night before.

43 Greece.

45 Crumbs.

47 Epoch.

9 Not to sink.

10 Betrothal.

14 Lassoed.

18 Vehicle.

21 Pertaining to
air.

24 To rent again.

26 To value.

28 Pertaining to
a nation.

29 Preposition.

30 To steal.

31 Long ago.

33 Receivers of
inheritances.

36 Italian coin.

39 Dispatched.

41 Grape refuse.

44 Marble.

46 Scotchman.

48 To poke a
fire.

51 Ipecac herb.

53 Sins.

55 Thought.

56 Distinctive
theory.

57 Being.

58 French com-

60 Stepped upon.

63 Sharp.

64 Wand.

STOP.

VERTICAL

1 The Morse
code is used
in _____ also.

2 Mother.

3 Rubber tree.

4 Measures of
cloth.

5 Went to one's
lair.

6 Loodstone.

7 Alleged force.

8 Wand.

11 Within.

15 One.

24 Fabulous.

35 Implement.

37 Newspaper
paragraph.

38 Fishing bags.

40 Border.

42 Night before.

43 Greece.

45 Crumbs.

47 Epoch.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

U-M-M-I SEE! YOUR
IDEA IS TO HAVE TREMENDOUS
REVOLVING DOORS IN OFFICE
BUILDINGS, WITH EACH
COMPARTMENT LARGE
ENOUGH FOR THREE OR
FOUR PEOPLE! AS THEY
ENTER, THEY PROVIDE
THE POWER TO GENERATE
CURRENT—WELL, MISTER
AH-A— I WANT TO
CONGRATULATE YOU ON
YOUR INGENUITY!

I'D BETTER EASE THIS
CUCKOO OUT OF HERE
BEFORE HE STARTS
SWINGING ON THE
CHANDELIER!

HI-POW
COMPANY

HALF-MILLION
WOULD IRK HIM

KAFF-KAFF . . .
HAR-BUMP-F-F
EVERY OFFICE
BUILDING IS A
PROSPECT FOR
MY POWER-
PRODUCING DOOR
— I PLAN TO
MANUFACTURE
THESE UNITS
DIRECT— OF
COURSE, I MIGHT
CONSIDER AN
OFFER, SAY OF
A MILLION
DOLLARS, PLUS
A GENEROUS
ROYALTY!

WITH A
SWARM
OF BEES
LIKE THAT
IN HIS
BONNET,
HE OUGHTA
HAVE A
CRATE OF
HONEY IN
HIS HAT!

OUT OUR WAY

PLEASE!
OH, PLEASE,
FATHER!
WE NEED
COAL, AND
THE RENT
IS DUE.

OH, FATHER,
HAVE YOU
NO HEART?
IT'LL SOON
BE CHRISTMAS!
PLEASE,
FATHER,
COME
HOME!

11-19

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

AUCTION
TROTTING HORSES

By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

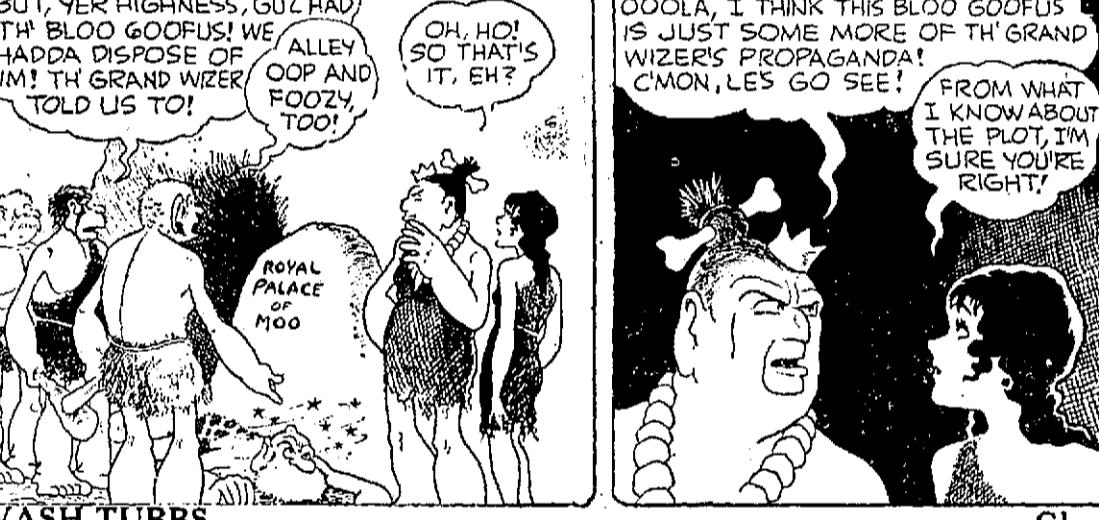


Just Like Him



By MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

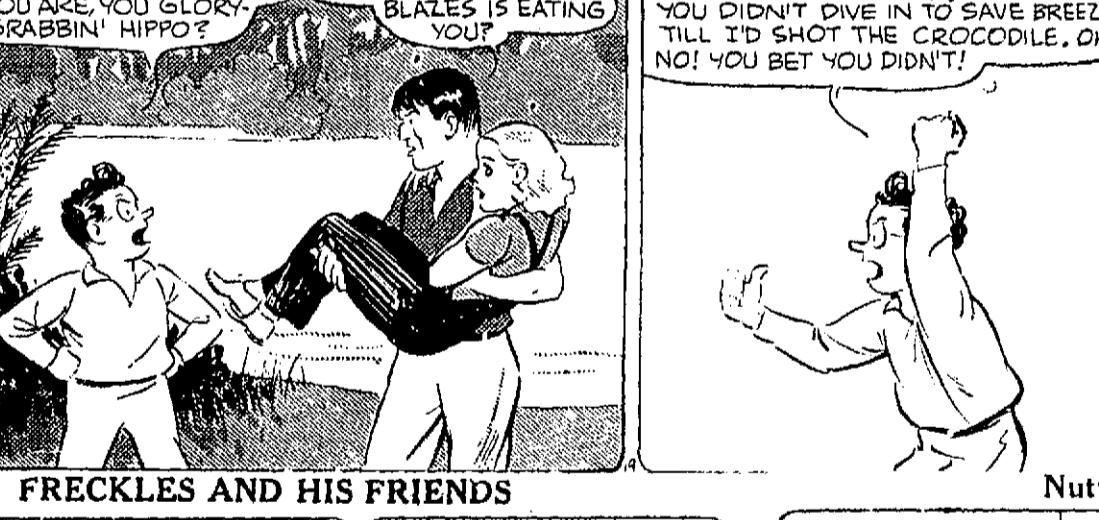


He Must Know When He's Licked



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



By THOMPSON AND COLL

A Very Special Case

YOU'RE RIGHT!
IT'S AN
INSANE
CASE
MISS
NORTH!

That Must Mean
You Have a Very
Special Case in
Mind, Commissioner.



THE SPORTS PAGE



TCU, Rice Battle Tops Conference

Battle at Fort Worth Is Expected to Draw 30,000 Fans

DALLAS, Texas.—(P)—Ordinary football players haven't stopped him, so Texas Christian plans to loss a nine-year jinx at Ernie Lain, the Rice Institute sophomore, in their Saturday meeting that may take most of the scramble out of the Southwest's top offering.

Only conference game of the day, the Fort Worth battle, expected to draw better than 30,000 faithful despite a cold wave, is the Southwest's top offering.

Not since 1924 has a Rice team disposed of the Christians. Then was a lull of four years before the teams started at it again, and since 1928 the Christians have been knocking over the Owl elevens. The only Rice defeat of 1934 came from TCU, 7-2.

Lain, burly, 218-pound halfback who passes and runs with the same deadly effect, comes to Fort Worth as the most "marked man" since the days of Southern Methodist's Bobby Wilson. Responsible for eight of the Owls' nine touchdowns scored to date, Lain carries the hopes of a conference title for the Owls.

A Rice victory would put them just one game away from the title and in a position where a split in their wind-up games with Baylor and Southern Methodist could clinch it.

Victims of narrow beatings since the season's start, the Christians walloped Texas, 14-0, last week-end with Davey O'Brien carrying the load. Feared that John Hall, the tackle-blasting halfback would not get into the Rice game, were dispelled when he rounded back into shape and took part in last-minute drills.

Down at Beaumont Baylor plays its first intersectional game in five years against a big, rugged Loyola of Los Angeles team, one that dumped Centenary its last time out. Determined to wind up the season with the same blaze that characterized its start, Baylor promised to bounce back from the licking Southern Methodist applied last week.

Meanwhile, the Methodists, a great ball club against Baylor, pushed on towards the Pacific coast and a Saturday night date with the University of California at Los Angeles. A sophomore backfield that sparkled against Baylor, Nolan (General) Jackson, George (Red) Ewing, Wally Bearden, Chelsen Crouch and Bob Beveline, were Matty Bell's chief hopes of tearing UCLA apart.

Both Taxes and Texas A. and M. remain idle over the week-end preparing for their Thanksgiving Day classic at College Station, but Arkansas, winding up with terrific drive, engages George Washington at Little Rock.

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IMMEDIATE PAYMENT,
TOM KINSER
Hope, Arkansas

A FINANCIAL PLAN
for every man
THE HAMILTON TRUST FUND
prospects available
ORVILLE W. ERRINGER
Hope, Ark.

Logs, Blocks and Bolts
We are in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs. Round Sweet Gum and Black Gum Blocks, Oak, Ash and Pine Bolts. For Prices and Specifications Apply to

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ROBERTS GROCERY & MARKET

West Third Street

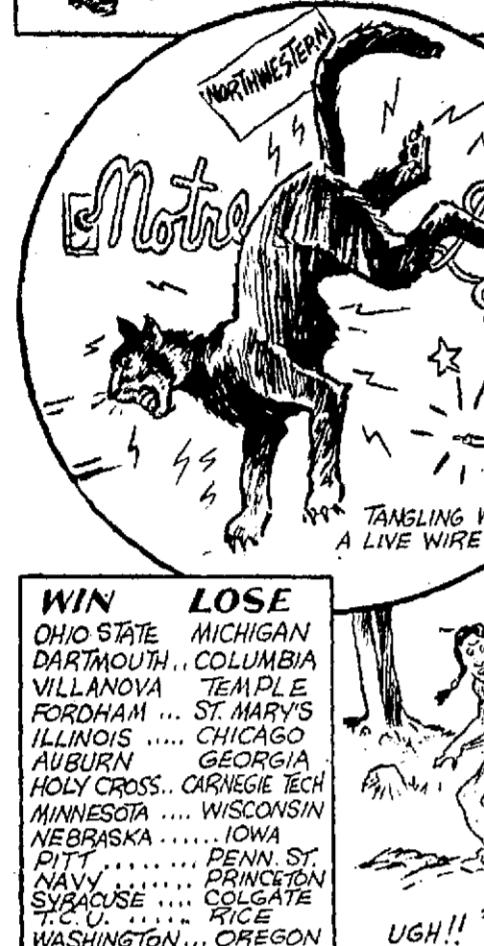
Home of Better Meats

BABY BEEF STEAKS—Pound	15c
PORK RIBS—Pound	20c
PORK SAUSAGE, Country Style—Lb.	25c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST—Lb.	19½c
LOIN STEAK—Pound	22½c
FRESH HAM, Whole or Half—Lb.	21c

A Complete Line of Groceries



NO PROPHET—ALL LOSS



WIN	LOSE
OHIO STATE	MICHIGAN
DARTMOUTH	COLUMBIA
VILLANOVA	TEMPLE
FORDHAM	ST. MARY'S
ILLINOIS	CHICAGO
AUBURN	GEORGIA
HOLY CROSS	CARNEGIE TECH
MINNESOTA	WISCONSIN
NEBRASKA	IAWA
PITT	PENN ST.
NAVY	PRINCETON
SYRACUSE	COLGATE
T.C.U.	RICE
WASHINGTON	OREGON

STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

Jack Robison, former Hope High School and University of Arkansas star, is having a great season as member of the Stuttgart Ricebirds.

To date, Robison's team has won eight victories against no defeats, one of the best records Stuttgart football teams have enjoyed in years.

Last week his team attracted more attention after downing the Forrest City Thoroughbreds, 6 to 0. Robison's team is heavily favored to win its ninth straight Friday night in a homecoming game against Lonoke.

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Hope, Arkansas

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PHONE

Negro Is Held for Material Theft

Elbert Washington Arrested—Stolen Bicycle Is Found

Elbert (Home-Brew) Washington, negro, was arrested Thursday for theft of roofing material from the Hempstead County Lumber company. He is held in jail pending a hearing next Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden said that Washington confessed to the theft. The roofing material was recovered at the home of Dela Slaughter, officers said.

Policeman Clarence Baker said Friday that he had recovered a bicycle believed stolen in or near Hope. The bicycle is held at the police office. It is a Western Flyer model, practically new.

The bicycle is cream colored and trimmed in blue and red. Officers are trimmed in blue and red. Officers are George Washington. In transferring the negro from the police office to the city jail, he broke from officers and escaped.

Political machine government, corruption and graft are doomed, and doomed forever in New York City.—Florence H. LaGuardia.

A child, when he reaches his limit in education, should be graduated in his proper place in society and industry.—Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, Swarthmore College.

666
checks
Colds
and
FEVER
first day
Headaches, 30
minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best
Liniment

TRUSSES
We carry a complete stock of
Trusses. We are careful to correctly
fit these trusses, and our prices
are the lowest that can be made.
No charge made for fitting.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

W. G. Powell Dies
in South County

Succumbs Friday at Age
of 75—Funeral at Mt.
Nebo Saturday

W. G. Powell, 75, died at 3:30 a. m. Friday at his home 12 miles south of Hope. He had been ill only a short time. Mr. Powell was born and reared in Hempstead county.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at Mt. Nebo church with burial in the Mt. Nebo cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, three sons, Emmett, Walter and Emless Powell, all of Hempstead county; two daughters, Mrs. Fannie Moses and Mrs. Marion Foster, both of Hempstead county.

Bailey Moves To

(Continued from Page One)

for taxation and for rate making will not necessarily be the same," the governor wrote. "However, it does occur to me that the discrepancies that exist give cause for calling this to the attention of you commissioners."

As an example, Governor Bailey cited the Arkansas Power and Light Company—largest utility company operating in the state—pointing out that books of the company on December 31, 1936, showed net book assets of about \$4,000,000, although "the assessed valuation is only \$13,551,000, or 21.17 per cent of the book value."

"Files of the Utilities Department and the Corporation Commission reveal that many public utility companies are paying taxes on a valuation which is less than 30 per cent of their book values. One company's assessed valuation is only 11.15 per cent of its book value," the governor said.

"Public utility companies, like other taxpayers, are required by law to pay taxes on 50 per cent of actual value," said Governor Bailey. "It is not my intention here to indicate an opinion that the Arkansas Power and Light Company's book values are excessive or that it is under-assessed. I recognize that there may be factors to be taken into consideration which will not justify fixing a tax valuation of a flat 50 per cent of the company's book value; but the Utilities Department and the Corporation Commission should have all the information relative to those factors."

"When we find that one utility company with fixed assets of \$15,995,385 on its books is paying taxes on an assessed valuation of \$6,201,500, or 38 per cent, and that several smaller companies are paying taxes on from 40 per cent to 54 per cent of their book values, it seems fundamentally wrong that others should be assessed at 11 to 30 per cent of their book values."

Look for something funny every day—Mrs. Maria Savage, 73, an opera singer 50 years, advising how to stay young.

If telephone line sings, and sings loudly, you can look for a cold spell—H. T. Collman, Amarillo, Tex., weather man.

The pie is done when the crust is brown and shrinks slightly from the pan. The filling should be slightly quivery, since it will stiffen as it cools.

When the pie is removed from the oven it should be placed on a rack to cool. Doing so helps prevent a soggy crust.

Variations:

Add one-third of a cup of any of the following to each pie: chopped candied orange peel, preserved fruits, dates, raisins, figs, nuts, coconut or orange marmalade.

Sprinkle grated cheese, dates, nuts, marshmallows or nuts over the top of the pie five minutes before you remove it from the oven.

Ten minutes before you remove the pie from the oven criss-cross thin strips of unbaked pastry over the top.

Soften the pie plain or topped with whipped cream, cream cheese, hard sauce, orange sherbet or crushed coconut macaroons.

12,000 Goodyear Men Idle Friday

"Sittdown" of 1,600 Employees Throws Balance Out of Work

AKRON, Ohio—(P)—Twelve thousand Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. employees were idle Friday as the result of a sitdown precipitated by a scheduled layoff of 1,600 workers.

Operations were suspended in three plants of the largest of Akron's "big three" rubber companies.

John House, president of Goodyear's local of the United Rubber Workers of America, called a union meeting for Sunday to consider the sitdown.

He said the sitdown started at midnight Thursday without union authorization.

Pumpkin Pie 'Ok' for Thanksgiving

Pumpkin Pies Have Gone Modern—Will Have Trimmings

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Pumpkin pies have gone modern. The shiny tops prized by grandmother often are concealed now by a coating of whipped cream, fancy merengue, coconut or delicately-flavored sauce.

Filings, too, are more varied. While standpatters demand theirs plain with a thick wedge of tangy cheese alongside—left-wing pie eaters prefer fillings containing fruits or nuts, for instance.

Secrets of Success
There are several secrets for the success of any pumpkin pie.

The first lies in the crust. It must be rich and well placed in the pan to allow for a thick filling. A little grated cheese may be added to give a pleasing flavor combination.

The oven should be hot the first ten minutes the pie is in the oven. This will bake the crust so well that the filling will not soak in.

The second secret is in the filling. Although it may be made in a number of ways it must be poured in a thick layer into the crust, and it must not be permitted to run over the edge. It should rise only to within a fourth of an inch of the top edge of the crust, since it will rise a little during baking.

Brown sugar enriches the flavor of the filling. Adding a tablespoonful of molasses to the regular ingredients will darken the color.

A combination of spices is usually best. About one teaspoonful of cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of nutmeg, cloves and ginger is enough for each pie.

Quivery Filling

Eggs are important. Two tablespoonsful of flour may be used in place of one egg, however, if eggs are too expensive.

The pie is done when the crust is brown and shrinks slightly from the pan. The filling should be slightly quivery, since it will stiffen as it cools.

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Ten minutes before you remove the pie from the oven criss-cross thin strips of unbaked pastry over the top.

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NEXT: "Who am I?"

GMC Adds Three New Models For 1938



Attractive stream-styling and important mechanics' advancements distinguish a group of three new light-duty trucks added to the 1938 GMC truck series by General Motors Truck and Coach Division. The new models are of 3/4-ton, 1-ton and 1 1/2-ton capacity. In addition, GMC engineers have incorporated many new features of mechanical design in its extensive line of conventional and cab-over-engine trucks in a wide range of 1/2 to 12 tons. Top left: new 3/4-ton panel. Top right: new radiator, cab and coil effect. Lower: largest standard pick-up in truck industry.

and a choice of 11 Dual-Tone color designs, make GMC's 1938 products highly attractive from the standpoint of appearance.

The new units introduced for 1938 are the 3/4-ton T-145 with a gross vehicle weight of 5,300 lbs., the 1-ton T-15 with g. v. w. of 6,000 lbs., and the 1 1/2-ton T-155 with g. v. w. of 7,000 lbs. Model T-145 is offered in a 126 inch wheelbase and maximum 15 inch (7.50 15) single tires. Model T-15 is offered in a 131 1/2 inch wheelbase with maximum 7.50 17 single tires and Model T-155 in a 131 1/2 inch wheelbase with maximum 7.00 16 dual tires.

A new engine of 223-cubic inch displacement, especially designed for rapid, light delivery service, furnishes the power plant for all three new models. Among the outstanding features of this new engine are full length water jackets for better cooling, a packless water pump with automatically-adjustable seal, electro-plated cast iron pistons, sturdy counterweighted crankshaft and harmonic balancer, full pressure lubrication, rifle drilled connecting rods, metered oil flow pressure-suction crankcase ventilation, gusher valve cooling, vacuum controlled distributor with gas selector, ventilated type generator with auxiliary light switch control, high compression cylinder head and other features that contribute to maximum efficiency. This engine is also used in the 1/2-ton units.

Other mechanical features common to all three of the new light-duty models include big rear springs, hickory spring brackets and shackles, heavy frames, new rear axles with massive housings (T-155 has a full floating rear axle) and three-speed synchromesh transmission standard with four-speed transmission optional.

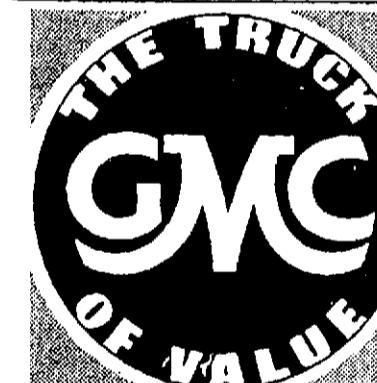
In Egypt it is again the law to land an airplane at any place other than approved landing fields or official aero-fields.



PAGE'S MEAT values
CASH ONLY

BEEF	Thick Rib Roast, lb. 14c
	LOIN, T-BONES, lb. 24c
	POT ROAST, lb. 12c
	Shoulder Roast, lb. 17 1/2c
HAM BUTTS —Pound	17 1/2c
BRICK CHILI —Pound	15c
HAM Home Baked It's Delicious	Lb. 59c
OYSTERS SELECTS	PINT 33c

Place Your Orders For Turkeys Now



ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR 1938

THREE

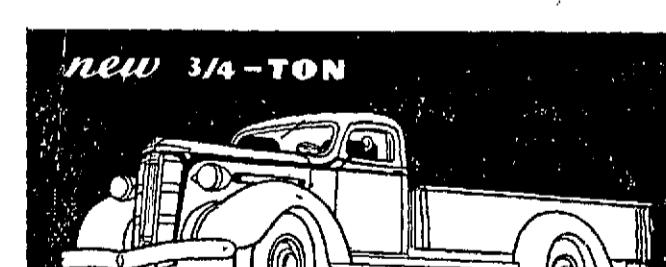
NEW TRUCKS

AND A

1/2 TO

12 TONS

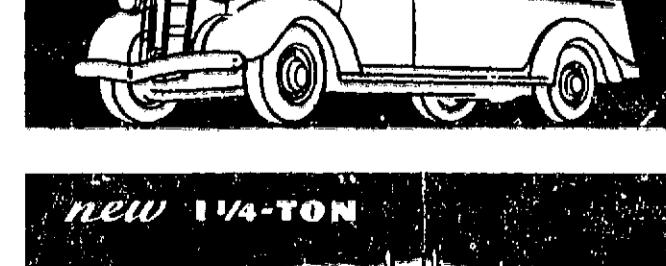
new 3/4-TON



new 1-TON



new 1 1/2-TON



CALL NUMBER 8

Lord Cecil Wins
(Continued from Page One)
Allen

The Allen Home Demonstration club met at 9 o'clock November 17 at the home of Mrs. Bill Schooley. The demonstration was mattress making. The morning and early afternoon was spent in completing a 50 pound mattress.

During the business meeting in the afternoon the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Carroll Stamm; vice president, Miss Isabelle Schooley; secretary, Mrs. Lee Garland; reporter, Mrs. Owen Nix.

The appointment of leaders was postponed until the December meeting. A committee consisting of Mrs. Bill Schooley, Miss Isabelle Schooley and Mrs. Carroll Stamm was appointed to invite the women of the New Hope community to join our club.

The club voted to have the next meeting in the form of a Christmas party on the night of December 14 with Mrs. Clifford Russell and Mrs. Clifford Messer hostesses. The meeting will be at the club house with our husbands as guests.

The social hour was enjoyed at noon with a delicious pot luck luncheon served buffet style.

NEXT: "Who am I?"

R. Weisenberger

(Continued from Page One)

eligibility would be protested. I am

confident that I, if chosen, would be eligible to serve, but, being totally dependent on my own means I would not be financially able to contest such a suit over an office that paid fifty dollars per month. Neither can I

conscientiously ask my friends to support me under such circumstances.

For that reason, I have asked that

my name be omitted from the ballot.

I deeply appreciate the loyal support

of my friends and the apparent willing

ness of the citizenship of Hope to

"give a young man a chance."

I want to assure them I have moved to

Hope to stay and to earn my livelihood here

in the practice of law, and that my

intentions of so doing have not been

weakened by this unfortunate incident."

The club voted to have the next

meeting in the form of a Christmas

party on the night of December 14

with Mrs. Clifford Russell and Mrs.

Clifford Messer hostesses.

The meeting will be at the club house

with our husbands as guests.

The social hour was enjoyed at noon

with a delicious pot luck luncheon

served buffet style.

Time payments through our own Y. M. A. C.

Plan at lowest available rates.

Lewis & May Motor Co.

Hope, Ark.

Phone Night 505-J

Day 850